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**Wednesday, June 13, 1990
at 7:30 p.m.**
Jewish Community Centre

In accordance with the provisions of the Constitution of the Jewish Community Council/Ottawa Vaad Ha'Ir which governs the affairs of the Jewish Community of Ottawa, notice is hereby given that the Fifty-Sixth Annual General Meeting will take place on Wednesday evening, June 13, 1990 at 7:30 p.m. in the Auditorium of the Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street, Ottawa, for the purpose of receiving reports and financial statements, and for the election of Officers and Trustees for the coming year.

Every member of the Jewish Community of Ottawa who is eighteen years of age and over and a contributor in good standing during the current year to the United Jewish Appeal of Ottawa is invited to attend and is eligible to vote for Officers and Trustees-at-Large. No participating member of the community may vote by proxy.

The By-Laws call for the election of a President, a First and Second Vice-President, a Treasurer, an Honorary Secretary and a Board of Trustees composed of representatives of synagogues and organizations, beneficiary agencies, youth and the clergy. The names of these designates for 1989-90 are shown alongside this column as far as that information is available at this time. The Board of Trustees of 129 also includes thirty Trustees-at-Large, ten of whom are elected each year for a period of three years. The listing of the Trustees whose terms expire in 1990, 1991 and 1992 are also indicated.

Officers may only serve two consecutive one-year terms in their respective offices. No person is eligible to be an Officer unless he or she has sat as a Trustee for the prior year.

The Constitution also provides for the appointment of a Nominating Committee which has the responsibility of selecting a Slate of Officers and Trustees-at-Large for the ensuing year and proposing their names to every known participating member of the community. This Committee has met and their recommendations are as follows:

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Other persons eligible to be elected as Officers and Trustees-at-Large may be nominated in writing and their names will appear on the ballot, provided that the person so nominated consents in writing to be a nominee; ten other participating members of the Jewish Community sign the nomination papers; and that the nomination papers are received by Thursday, May 24.

Should there be any further nominations, the community will receive notice of the names of such nominees and positions in the Bulletin of June 1.

Dr. Eli Rabin, President

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Commentary

Cynthia Engel
EDITOR

The only thing better than being a sister is having one.

Not that one always feels that way growing up, what with sibling rivalry et al. But sisters come in mighty handy when both are grown and married and struggling daily with the twists and turns and foibles and frustrations of raising their own children.

So it was that, following a particularly hectic and inflammatory shopping expedition with one of my several offspring, clutching a frosty glass of apricot brandy I turned to the long distance empathy of my sister for solace and a sympathetic ear.

I got it in a phrase that should be carved in stone.

"No mother," she said, "should ever have to shop with her own child."

But somehow, that task, among others, comes with the territory under the heading "Mother."

Mother is the person who claims she really does like the dark meat of the chicken because everyone else, including Mom, prefers the white — but then there wouldn't be enough to go around.

Mother is the person you call when you are living five thousand miles from home and get the flu — just to hear those comforting words, "drink lots of tea, dear — and take aspirin."

Mother is the person who gets to stay up way past her bedtime so that the pair of jeans you must have for tomorrow morning (a fact you neglected to mention until 11:00 p.m.) will be washed, dried and ready for wearing by breakfast.

Sunday, May 13 is Mother's Day. Remember yours — she's earned it, because, among other things, no mother should ever have to shop with her own child. But she does!

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View from the Pulpit



Olam Haba Now!

By Rabbi Irwin A. Tanenbaum
Temple Israel

Among the more enigmatic concepts our people have studied is the *olam haba*, "the world to come." The rabbis speak of this time as both real and ethereal, as present as time, as describable as the flower's scent. Together, they teach, we will sit with the sages and sustain each other in ways unlike our own, yet akin to the familiar.

These glimpses of a dream, these fragments of conversations long ago, offer significant insight. We cannot ponder their words without coming to the conclusion that our teachers were suggesting that we can live within two worlds simultaneously: the world that is and the world that has yet to be.

Imperfection exists all around us. There is torment and strife, meanness and debasement, callousness and uncaring. There is much war both in our world and in ourselves: we are often a battleground of conflicting emotions, and our homes and workplaces fields of tension and dissension.

The *olam haba* offers an alternative to our imperfect nature and the complicated world. Yet it is not a replacement. Rather the thoughts of *olam haba* send us revitalized and sustained back into the real world once again. We do not see, therefore, this existence as necessarily shoddy and meaningless. Our environment is not understood as wicked and unalterably evil. There is no suggestion in all of Judaism's long history of a desire or suggestion that we turn from this life, from "its clamour and its weariness," to find refuge in a remote and personless space. We will find no solution to life's problems in the isolation of the self.

Our great tradition suggests that we can make a difference now, that we can help better this existence now, that our efforts on behalf of family, friends and community can positively affect our world now. Everyday actions bring us examples: we need not be intimidated into pessimistic lethargy by grand visions of world-shaking social changes. We help our child solve a problem and wipe away the tear, we have brought *olam haba* into our home. When we offer our heart and hand to someone in need, we have exemplified now an element of the *olam haba*. When we exercise our best ethical judgment, encourage proper societal goals, involve ourselves in *tzedakah* for its own sake, we have caused to shine in our community the light of *olam haba*. We can labour for the goals of ideals and perfection even here, especially here, in this world and in this life. Thus the *olam haba* brings some measure of benefit and triumph to a weary world.

Olam haba suggests to me that hope is found in the midst of a world waiting yet to be redeemed. We can live in two worlds: the one that is and the one that ought to be. That hope which permits us to live tomorrow today, that hope which allows parched souls to flower, that hope which lends sustaining power to those whose lives have been withered by pain and adversity.

Ours is the task to affirm the possibilities: for so do we affirm the inevitabilities. This world can be better, and we will endeavour to make it so. In this way we bring to our lives today, in this world, the sensitivities, values, goodness, and hope which characterize the world to come. May we all so live as to exemplify this greater insight and vision of the *olam haba*.



Star of David Celebrates Passover

Star of David Hebrew School students enjoyed a model seder prior to the spring holiday. Seen in the photo, left to right: Nicolette Sochett, Talya Messeri, Laura Erenworth, Jonathan Gould.

JCC's 3rd annual Israeli Film Festival accorded rave reviews

By Kinneret Globerman
The Jewish Community Centre's 3rd Annual Israeli Film Festival March 24 and 25 was a weekend event that will not be soon forgotten by those who attended.

The exciting, informative two days opened at the Museum of Natural Sciences with the critically-acclaimed film, *Because of That War* — a powerful commentary about the effects of the Holocaust on the second generation.

Haunting story

Because of That War is a haunting, deeply disturbing story of two contemporary Israeli musicians forever scarred by their parents' experiences of the Shoah.

The special guest on that evening was Alti Rodal, former Director of Research for the Deschenes Commission on Nazi War Criminals in Canada. Following the screening of the film, Rodal movingly shared her personal experience as a daughter of survivors.

The film festival's first-ever Family Day took place on the following afternoon, at the Jewish Community Centre where adults viewed *Atalia*, the story of a kibbutz romance between a 40-year-old widow and her young lover, and the reactions of their fellow kibbutzniks to the unorthodox relationship.

Sesame Street

While they were engrossed in this social drama, children under 12 were being treated to Israeli versions of *Sesame Street* while those too old for the latter and too young for *Atalia* watched the movie version of *Massada* on a giant screen especially rented for the viewing.

Closing night at the Museum featured the fascinating film *Fictitious Marriages*.

The black comedy covering a variety of contemporary issues in Israeli society, elicited a lively discussion following the viewing between the audience and the evening's guest panelists.

The panelists, professors from Carleton University, were Mark Langer from the Film Studies Department; sociologist Louis Ronniger and political scientist Yusuf Lapid.

Film buffs lingered over refreshments on both evenings, discussing what they had seen and the emotions that had been evoked.

The weekend added up to an interesting, moving, thought-provoking and entertaining film festival, and helped to contribute to the understanding of the issues and concerns facing modern Israel today.

Students hold symbolic seder

MARION, Ill. (JTA) — More than 50 yeshiva students from New York and St. Louis held a symbolic seder outside the federal penitentiary recently to call attention to the plight of convicted spy Jonathan Pollard, whom they charged the Jewish community was ignoring.

The students demanded that his case be reopened to full investigation as they munch matzah and drank grape juice in the shadows of the maximum security prison, which inmates have dubbed the "Alcatraz of the '90s."

They were accompanied by Rabbi Abraham Weiss, an activist from Riverdale, N.Y., who visits Pollard in prison every six weeks.

Engaged

Azuolos-Toledano
Yvonne and Yehuda Azuelos are thrilled to announce the engagement of their daughter, Valerie to Michael Toledano, son of Simita and Samy Toledano of Toronto.

It's A Girl!

Smith: Brian, Pamela (nee Turner) and big sister Alexis are thrilled to welcome 7 pound, 4 ounce Mercedes Turner, born April 9 at 6:44 a.m. at the Ottawa Civic Hospital. Proud grandparents Jack and Mildred Smith and Dolly Turner, all of Winnipeg.

It's A Boy!

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From Soup to Nuts

By Donna Karlin



Hors d'oeuvres are a wonderful way to begin an evening, before the meal. They should whet the appetite, not extinguish it, therefore, one should be careful not to prepare too much. There's nothing worse than presenting a beautiful meal, just to find everyone too full to enjoy it!

Asparagus Croustades

5 slices brown bread, 10 spears canned asparagus
crusts removed Freshly ground black pepper
Butter or margarine for spreading
Soften the butter or margarine enough to spread without tearing the bread. Flatten the bread with a rolling pin. Butter each slice, cut in half, and lay the slices butter-side down on work surface. Drain the asparagus well and dry with a paper towel. Place an asparagus spear along the edge of each slice of bread. Season with pepper and roll up tightly. Cut each roll in half and set on a baking sheet. Chill for 30 minutes. Preheat the oven to 425 degrees. Bake the croustades until crisp and golden brown. Serve hot or cold.

Smoked Salmon Mousse

8 oz. cream cheese, room temperature 2-3 Tbsp. cream or half and half
2 oz. smoked salmon White pepper to taste
Few drops lemon juice 2 seedless English cucumbers
In the bowl of the processor, fitted with steel knife, process all ingredients except the cucumber until smooth. Chill for about 30 minutes. Cut each cucumber into about 20 slices, approximately 1/4" thick. Soften the mousse with a wooden spoon and place in a pastry bag, fitted with a decorative tip. Pipe mousse on top of each cucumber slice. These can be prepared ahead of time and chilled until needed.

Pine Nut Stuffed Mushrooms

2-2/3 cups fresh breadcrumbs 3-1/2 Tbsp. chopped, toasted
3 Tbsp. butter pine nuts
3 Tbsp. minced shallot Freshly grated nutmeg
16 medium mushrooms, stems 1/3 cup minced fresh parsley
separated and finely 2/3 cup flour
chopped 2 eggs, lightly beaten
Salt and pepper to taste Oil for frying

Preheat oven to 300 degrees. Spread bread crumbs on haking sheet and bake for about 10 minutes to dry. Melt butter over low heat. Add shallot and cook until soft, stirring occasionally, about 6 minutes. Add mushroom stems, salt and pepper. Increase heat to medium and cook until stems are brown, stirring frequently, about 8 minutes. Add pine nuts. Cook 1 minute. Add nutmeg. Cool slightly. Press filling into tops of mushroom caps. Level tops. Combine breadcrumbs and parsley in shallow bowl. Dip each mushroom into flour, egg and bread crumbs. Chill, uncovered at least 20 minutes. (Can be prepared 6 hours ahead.) Deep fry until brown. Drain on paper towel. Sprinkle lightly with salt and pepper.

Cheddar Bits

6 English muffins, split 1-1/2 cups shredded mild
in half and lightly toasted cheddar
1 cup chopped, black olives 1/2 cup chopped scallions
1/2 cup mayonnaise

Combine all ingredients except English muffins, and spread on the cut side of the English muffins. Cut into quarters and top brown or broil until cheese is melted, huffling and lightly browned.

The New Soviet Aliyah

Where to live? concern of recent immigrants

(Part 1 of a Series)

By Allison Kaplan

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Mevasseret Zion is a small town perched atop a hill located about 10 minutes northwest of Jerusalem. Like many hilltop towns in the Jerusalem area, it offers a breathtaking view of the expansive city.

The streets of Mevasseret Zion are dotted with small attached cottages arranged in clusters around children's playgrounds that feature swings with peeling paint.

Mevasseret Zion is no ordinary town — it is an absorption center for new immigrants. As such, it has the communal atmosphere of a kibbutz. Only the metal bars on the windows and doors of the houses give it a more urban feel.

Along the street, small children, many of them from Ethiopian families, frolic on their way home from kindergarten, as the adult residents tend to their various errands.

The town is a virtual United Nations, with immigrants from the United States, Canada, South America, Romania and Ethiopia. And then there is the group whose arrival is changing the lives of all immigrants at the absorption center: the Soviet Jews.

The Russians have arrived at Mevasseret Zion, and despite the fact that they have come with no money and uncertain prospects, most seem optimistic. They say they feel at home.

Getting tough

At one time, even only a year ago, the Jewish Agency for Israel, which operates the absorption center, would have been totally pleased with these sentiments. It would have encouraged families to stay at the absorption center until they were securely on their feet and had saved enough money to purchase an apartment.

But this is February 1990, and times have changed. Every day, new Soviet immigrants crowd into Ben-Gurion Airport, and the Jewish Agency and government must find them places to live.

The Jewish Agency is starting to get tough.

Officials know they can't allow immigrants to become too settled in absorption centers, because the space is desperately needed for newcomers. So, the Jewish Agency issued new rules in January, intended to encourage the Soviets and other immigrants to leave the absorption center and enter the rental market.

Those who stay at Mevasseret Zion or any other absorption center now have to begin paying a nominal rent after six months of residency. If they remain in the absorption center a year, their rent shoots up even higher.

The new regulations shocked and dismayed many of the absorption center's residents. When the announcement was made, some traveled to an absorption center in Jerusalem to join other Soviet immigrants in protesting the decision.

Tziporah Lipin, a Jewish Agency representative who takes journalists on tours of Mevasseret Zion says the

An Introduction

As the winds of Israeli and international politics gust around them, the new Soviet Jewish immigrants to Israel are keeping their feet planted firmly on the ground and their heads studiously bent over Hebrew textbooks, real estate listings and help-wanted ads.

Mastering the Hebrew language, finding an apartment and gaining employment in their field are their overwhelming concerns right now.

Meeting the short-term needs of the huge number of olim already arriving in Israel is the purpose of Operation Exodus, the \$420 million dollar campaign being undertaken by the United Jewish Appeal as part of the Jewish Agency's \$600 million special absorption effort.

This money will serve as a cushion for the Soviets to land on, supplying them with transportation to Israel and support during their first year of adjusting to life in a new country.

But no matter how much goodwill the Diaspora delivers in the form of support for initial resettlement, the ultimate success of the Soviet aliyah depends on the solution of problems Operation Exodus does not address: the ultimate viability of the Israeli economy, the creation of jobs and the construction of affordable housing.

This four-part series is based largely on conversations with Soviet immigrants who have been in Israel for three weeks to five months: both those at the Mevasseret Zion absorption center, outside Jerusalem, and those in the midst of "direct absorption" in the town of Rishon le-Zion.

The series also captures the views of the Israeli government, the Jewish Agency and a wide range of Israeli citizens, for there is no part of Israeli society that will not be touched by this historic immigration.

Jewish Agency's goal is to make the new immigrants independent as quickly as possible.

"The time spent here is not to coast and wait. It's meant to be a constructive working time, a learning time," she says.

Newlyweds Vicki and Grisha Lubarski are models of the talented young immigrants that have Israeli officials raving about the potential of the new aliyah.

The Lubarski household is not much different from any other Israeli household. The sparsely furnished room is impeccably arranged, with dollies on the table and the bookshelves. The floor is freshly mopped. Standing out in the middle of the room are a brand new, full-size refrigerator and a large television set.

Curly-haired Vicki Lubarski, 20, looks like she could be an undergraduate at Brooklyn College. Like many Soviet women, she favours pink lipstick and pastel eye shadow. She wears blue jeans — the unofficial uniform of the young Soviet immigrants — and a pink sweatshirt.

Vicki left the Ukraine in the midst of her pharmaceutical studies and plans to resume them in Israel.

Carrying flowers

Her husband, Grisha, 29, returns home carrying flowers. Wearing brown wire-frame glasses, a patterned Shetland sweater, jeans and a still-shiny wedding band — he and Vicki have only been married for a year — Grisha looks like a Soviet version of the American yuppie.

He has just been to a kibbutz explaining the Soviet aliyah to children there. Despite his short time studying Hebrew, he is fluent in the language and rarely resorts to Russian, even though a translator sits beside him.

Grisha is a doctor who has worked in radiology and internal medicine. "The medical studies here are essentially the same, but the equipment is far more sophisticated," he says.

In order to practise in Israel, he must take eight to nine months of retraining courses, pass a battery of tests and do an internship.

When asked if he is worried about the huge numbers of doctors among the Soviets, he

shrugs. "What will happen, will happen," he says. "There isn't much I can do about it."

Grisha initially worked for a month in a nursing home, but quit, saying it interfered with his Hebrew studies. Because Vicki's mother, Genia, is living with them, they say they have enough money in the short-term to devote themselves completely to their Hebrew studies.

"For now," Grisha says, "there is no problem with money."

Lose rent subsidy

But the couple have been at the absorption center for five months, and they are not sure what they are going to do when their six-month deadline to begin paying rent arrives. If they do not move out in another month, they will lose the right to have rent toward an apartment subsidized by the Jewish Agency.

But they are reluctant to commit themselves to an apartment rental, because they are not sure in which city they can best pursue their studies. So right now, they don't know if they will move, or continue at Mevasseret Zion and pay the rent.

For some of their neighbours, the time for choices has already run out.

Maria, an electrical engineer, and Lisa, her retired mother, came from Leningrad and have been at Mevasseret Zion for two years. They are finally responding to the pressure to leave.

"It's very difficult to buy a flat. The ones who remained here in Mevasseret Zion were the ones who don't have the money," says Maria, a slim, middle-aged woman. She looks around wistfully. "It's very nice here. But now the time has come to rent an apartment."

Maria works, but her salary "is very low," she says. They aren't quite sure how they will make ends meet in the new place they have rented in Jerusalem, but they are about to try. There is no other alternative.

Their financial troubles have not embittered them. Despite their concerns, the pair, who were refugees for 19 years, say they are proud of Israel and glad they immigrated here.

When told that her comments would be transmitted to U.S. Jews, Lisa says emphatically in her broken English

that she has a message for Diaspora Jewry.

"The house for Juden is in Israel!" she exclaims.

Hours from Mevasseret Zion, clusters of Soviet Jews outside the community center in the city of Rishon le-Zion mingle and chat during their break from Hebrew class.

They are among the first large group of new immigrants who will not have known the protected feeling of an absorption center.

Those who work with immigrants describe absorption centers as "boathouses" that provide time for new olim to get their bearings.

They can see a bit of the country before they decide where to settle, and they can concentrate fully on their Hebrew studies. The conditions are far from luxurious, but all of their basic needs are provided for without cost.

By contrast, those in direct absorption communities like Rishon le-Zion are immediately plunged into the cold water of Israeli society and expected to swim.

Dealt with hassles

With the grant money given to them by the government and the Jewish Agency, they have already found and rented their apartments and dealt with the hassles of arranging heat, electricity and telephone service.

Hebrew teacher Rachel Weitz, who has taught ulpan courses in both situations, said that those in direct absorption become streetwise faster. "They learn very fast what life is like in Israel. They have to organize their lives and learn quickly."

Judging from the ulpan students in Rishon, direct absorption seems to be working. A key to the success of the program has been matching the Soviet families with "adopted" Israeli families, who help them navigate their way into Israeli life.

Josef Bichman sits beside his wife, Ludmilla, in ulpan class. The couple, in their 40s, have gentle blue eyes and an intellectual air.

Like the Lubarskis, they have learned Hebrew quickly in their five months in the country. Josef enthusiastically explains a point of Russian history in Hebrew, as his teacher, Chaya, gently corrects his grammar.

Josef is very worried about

finding a place to live. He has been anxiously watching the prices of apartments rise — 35 percent since September and climbing, he observed. Prices can be expected to skyrocket even higher if more housing is not built soon.

The Bichmans know that they have a bit more time than those in absorption centers to find their housing solution. The direct absorption full subsidy for rent from the Israeli government and the Jewish Agency will run out at the end of their first year in the country.

The Bichmans have already learned that renting long-term in Israel is not a satisfactory situation. Ultimately, everyone in Israel is expected to buy an apartment, and they don't know how they can afford it.

The families in the Bichmans' Hebrew class would like to continue living in Rishon le-Zion, but apartment prices are high, even with the favourable mortgages offered to immigrants by the government. Having come to the country with no savings, Soviet immigrants are taking out multiple loans in order to purchase homes.

The prices are climbing because demand is up, and plans for large-scale construction of apartments are creeping along at a snail's pace.

Talks but doesn't do

"The government talks about building houses, but they don't do anything," Josef says worriedly.

A group of several hundred of the Soviet immigrants living in Rishon le-Zion has even volunteered to do construction work for a few years if it means securing a place to live. The offer reflects their desire for housing as well as an anxiety not to be seen by the Israelis as spoiled professionals, but people who are willing to do a bit of modern-day pioneering.

However, the group is presently caught in the legal morass of obtaining land and building permits from the government. They are also finding out that the cost of the apartments, even with their donated labour, will still be steep.

Josef says that after ulpan is completed, he will look for work, and if he doesn't find it, he will enter a job-training program. As long as he continues studying, he will remain eligible for government assistance.

The Bichmans and their classmates clearly spend much of their time worrying about their future in Israel. But they say it is a different brand of fear than they had in their previous home.

"The problems in the Soviet Union were large, overriding issues of ideology and anti-Semitism. Here in Israel, the problems are practical and day-to-day," says Ludmilla.

Soviet Jewish immigrants are glad, at least, that the problems of jobs and housing in Israel, unlike the threat of anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union, appear to be somewhat under their control.

"I hope that it will be all right," Ludmilla says with a smile.

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Mulroney receives award

Weizmann-Canada link celebrated at dinner

Over 800 attended the Silver Anniversary Tribute Dinner of the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute of Science held recently at the Sheraton Centre in Toronto.

Honoured guests included His Excellency Israel Guriel, ambassador of Israel to

Canada; Consul General of Israel Benjamin Abileah; Dr. Pierre Perron, president of the National Research Council; Dr. George Connell, president of the University of Toronto; Dr. J. Fraser Mustard, president of the Canadian Institute for Advanced Research; Nobel

prize-winner Prof. John Polanyi of the Chemistry Department, University of Toronto; the Honourable David Crombie, and the Honourable Barbara MacDougall.

Presented with award

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, as representative of the Canadian people was presented with the Weizmann Award in the Sciences and Humanities in "celebration of the 25 years of close cooperation and support of the Canadian people" for the Weizmann Institute.

In his remarks, the prime minister said he was accepting the award "on behalf of the people of Canada, it is their contribution to the science and humanities...that are being honoured here, tonight."

Spoke of cooperation

Mr. Mulroney spoke about the 25 years of cooperation between Canada and the Institute, the relations between Canada and Israel, and the "extraordinary contribution" the Jewish Community has made to the public life of Canada.

The prime minister used the occasion to announce the appointment of Mr. Justice Charles Dubin as Chief Justice of the province of Ontario.

"Chief Justice Dubin and countless members of the entire Jewish Community have made a crucial contribution to the national life of this country," he said.

Presenting the award,



Weizmann Institute President Haim Harari presents the Weizmann Award to Prime Minister Brian Mulroney.

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Technion will award honorary fellowship

President of Minto Developments Inc. and one of Canada's leading developers, Irving Greenberg has been selected to receive an Honorary Fellowship at Technion — Israel Institute of Technology.

Born and raised in Ottawa, Mr. Greenberg is a graduate of Lisgar Collegiate Institute and has given and continues to give freely of his time, energy and expertise to many local and national organizations.

The Greenberg family have been longtime supporters of Technion. Together with his late brother, Gilbert, Irving Greenberg contributed towards the establishment of the Canada Nuclear Engineering Institute on the Technion campus.

More recently he founded the Ottawa Student and Research Fund in memory of Bess and Gilbert Greenberg.



Irving Greenberg

Irving Greenberg served as president of the Ottawa Chapter of the Canadian Technion Society between 1986 and 1989 and is an Honorary Life Member of Technion's International Board of Governors.

The award ceremony will take place in Israel in June.

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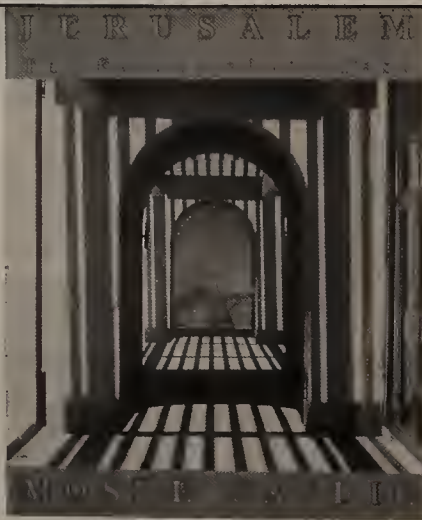
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Large attendance at SIB Razmataz event

State of Israel Bonds Women's Division Fashion Show — Razmataz — was a great success with nearly one hundred people in attendance.

Lunch was enjoyed as models paraded the fashions provided by Pat Fleisher Furs, Tiffany's and Next to Nothing.

Good food and good company set the mood for the main reason behind the event — an in-depth explanation of Israel's critical need of funds to assist in the integration of Soviet Jews.

Guest speaker Howard Stone related troubling images of the Soviet Crisis problem: thousands of Jews arriving in

Israel needing work, homes for their families, schools for their children; thousands more, still in the Soviet Union living with a growing fear of the threat of anti-Semitism.

Stone's message was simple: what will we tell our children when they ask us what we did to help Russian Jewry in these menacing times? And, he said, we can be sure that they will ask.

Everyone was struck by the urgency of the Soviet Jewry crisis, by the danger of the very real anti-Semitism prevalent in the Soviet Union, and responded to the cry for help to rescue and preserve Russian Jewry.

Syrian diplomat may be expelled from Greece

ATHENS (JTA) — A Syrian diplomat alleged to be implicated in a political assassination here last year may be expelled from the country.

Mohamed el-Sayed, commercial counselor at the Syrian Embassy, was summoned by Foreign Minister Antonis Samaras in April to explain his published remark that, "of course I do not reject completely every form of violence within the political context."

The remark was contained in a letter the Syrian wrote to the afternoon daily *Apogevmatini*, after it published a story on April 8 about the murder of a member of the Greek parliament, Pavlos Bakigiannis, in September 1989.

Bakigiannis was the son-in-law of Prime Minister Constantine Mitsotakis. According to the newspaper, two of his three killers were Arabs.

The story alleged that el-Sayed, who is secretary of the Arab-Greek Chamber of Commerce, met the two Arabs at the airport when they arrived in Greece and helped them board a plane leaving the country a day after the murder.

The Syrian attaché wrote the paper two letters protesting the allegations, both of which were published.

His remark about condoning some forms of violence caught the attention of the Foreign Ministry.

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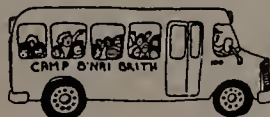


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Hon. Richard Patten to address Hadassah-WIZO dinner May 4

The Hon. Richard Patten, M.P.P., Ottawa Centre, will be the guest speaker at the Hadassah-WIZO Annual Medical Services Dinner.

The 1990 dinner, under the distinguished patronage of Shulamit Gur-Arieh, wife of Israel's ambassador to Canada, will be held on Thursday, May 24 at 6:30 p.m. at Machzikei Hadas Synagogue, 2310 Virginia Drive.

Marion Mayman is chairman of the evening.

Mr. Patten, who is minister of Correctional Services and vice-chairman of the Cabinet Committee on Drug Abuse, will speak on "New Directions in Ontario's Health Care."

The Medical Services Dinner is in support of Asaf Harofe Hospital. The third largest institution of its kind in Israel, it serves a population of 250,000.



The Hon. Richard Patten
Guest speaker

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numerous projects have been funded including the Pediatric Department, Cardiac Intensive Care Unit, School of Nursing and, most recently, the Medical Diagnostic Imaging Centre.

The organization is continuing its ongoing commitment to construct a new Department of Ophthalmology which will include operating rooms, treatment rooms and wards.

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Further information and tickets are available by calling Marion Mayman at 820-4975, Ibolya Goldberg at 737-5566 or Gina Grant at the Ottawa Hadassah-WIZO office, 728-3784.

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Survivor Edie Koranyi lighting one of the six flames.



Program participants, left to right, Penina Gross, Cantor David Aptowitz, His Excellency, Ambassador Israel Gur-Arieh, Vera Gara. At microphone, Cantor Pinchas Levinson.

Over 500 people gathered at the site of the Holocaust Memorial on Sunday, April 22, to participate in the Annual Yom Hashoah Observance for the Six Million Martyrs.

This year being the 45th since the Liberation, the Jewish War Veterans were honored. The guest speaker, Mervin Mirsky, OBE, a lawyer and veteran, shared his very personal experiences in World War II and spoke of the Jewish War Veterans whose important role he acknowledged. He linked the experience of the past to the legacy for the future — a lesson that we can never forget.

That link was clearly evident from the survivors who participated in the candle lighting ceremony for the Six Million, the students of the Ottawa Torah Institute who read poems in English and Hebrew, and the many young people who attended with their parents and grandparents. It will be their responsibility — and all of ours — to keep the flame of remembrance alive.



The gathering observes one minute's silence.



Over 500 people were in attendance.



Guest speaker Mervin Mirsky, OBE, addressing the gathering.



Ottawa's Jewish war veterans.

Psychologist Dr. Paula Caplan to discuss mothers and daughters

By Ruth Levitan

Dr. Paula Caplan, a clinical and research psychologist is professor of Applied Psychology at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education and the University of Toronto. As an expert on mother-daughter relationships, she has appeared on the "CBC," "Phil Donahue" and

"The Today Show."

Her latest book, "Don't Blame Mother — Mending the Mother-Daughter Relationship" has sparked discussion and interest in the myths surrounding mother and mothering. Dr. Caplan says, "In our society, it is acceptable to blame Mom."

The Agudath Israel

Sisterhood will host Dr. Paula Caplan at their closing dinner, Thursday, May 17, at 6:30 p.m., 1490 Coldrey Ave. The topic is "Don't Blame Mother."

The cost is \$18.00 a person. The deadline for reservations and prepayment is Monday, May 14. Contact Agudath Israel at 728-3501.

The Power of One Voice

By Vera Klein, Chairman
Women's Division UJA

It is almost the first anniversary of our wonderful Mission to Venice and Israel, May 10 to 24, 1989 and I want to share with all of you, one of the happiest days that we spent on the trip.

On May 17th, we spent the day and evening at Neot Herzl, Ottawa's "Project Renewal" city. Project Renewal falls under the umbrella of U.J.A. and Ottawa has identified Neot Herzl (a suburb of Netanya) as its friend community. In this undertaking, we see where a portion of our U.J.A. dollars go to.

As most of you are already aware, 50% of U.J.A. dollars raised by Ottawa is sent directly to Israel, for the sole purpose of social services (immigration, absorption, old age and youth social services etc.).

Via United Israel Appeal, (U.I.A.), monies are used to help integrate and absorb immigrants into the mainstream, so that they can lead productive lives in a new and thriving setting.

We arrived at Neot Herzl's Jewish Community Centre in the early afternoon. Outside the building, there were Israeli and Canadian flags and a big sign that read "Welcome Ottawa Jewish Community!" We were greeted like royalty by singing children who chanted "Heveinu Shalom Alechem".

As we walked through the lines of singing children, there was not a dry eye amongst our group members. We were so moved.

Inside the main hall, there were short and heartfelt speeches by the leading members of the community, followed by refreshments and then lots of dancing. We were asked to participate, and join right in....

Afterward, we went to a Senior's Home for the aged — another place where we can see, in this Project Renewal, our U.J.A. money working. Once again, we were fed and encouraged to participate in dancing the hora.

Many elderly Jewish people from Morocco, Libya, Iraq, Ethiopia, (definitely, a melting pot of our brethren) who had come at last to their homeland, were sincerely excited to see us. I suppose that we represented youth and sym-

bol of hope. We had been advised before we arrived to expect an enthusiastic response! We were not disappointed — they were so happy to see us, touch us and dance with us!

Home Hospitality was next on the agenda. We were driven in groups of two or three to the home of a resident family for a dinner meal. My friend, Irv Solman, and I were taken to the home of the Machloof family.

I felt an immediate affinity to the Machloofs, as they had four sons likened of course, to my own three in age and even in appearance. Their youngest was even named Michael!

The family members were Josi, the father; Hannah, the mother; Chaim (14 1/2), Moty (12), Gilad (8) and Michael (3 1/2).

Joining us for dinner were three of the professional staff and one of the delightful ladies from the senior's home whom I immediately recognized, as I had been dancing with her just the hour before!

They were all so warm and hospitable. We sat around the kitchen table, and had a spicy and plentiful supper, consisting of Libyan and Iraqi specialties (Yosi is from Libya, and Hannah from Iraq)... one of the humorous moments was when Yossi, who was sitting beside me accidentally spilt some orange crush on my outfit. He was terribly apologetic, and said to me "I am so sorry, why don't you go and take a shower?" I politely declined but thanked him for

the offer... We had fresh fruit and nuts and tea for dessert in their living room and then we were given a tour of the house. It was lovely, clean and well maintained. I noticed pictures of pop stars George Michael, and rock group "The Grateful Dead" on the walls of Chaim's room.

Chaim also proudly showed us his computer which he had received as a bar mitzvah present from his parents. Kids are the same, no matter the locale!

They seemed very sad to see us leave, especially the eldest son, Chaim. They had felt an immediate kinship with us, as we did with them.

Afterward, Josi and Hannah walked us to the J.C.C., where we once again heard short speeches and danced the hora with our newly made friends.

Once again, Josi made the overture to me to go and take a shower at their house. I declined once again, appreciating the genuine gestures of hospitality. They walked us to the bus, not wanting to let go of our hands....

A day of dancing, emotion and ruach had come to an end. We sat on the bus and related the day's events to one another.

I had one prevailing thought as I sat pensively: being Jewish means knowing and feeling no boundaries with one another — We are all connected and responsible for one another. No distance — physical, spiritual, or traditional — is a barrier to the indomitable spirit of our people.



Vera Klein, standing far left, with members of the Machloof family, and a resident of the seniors' home, far right.

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Ottawa's Seven Family Mission to Israel

By Myra Aronson

Where can you find a Mexican Jew speaking Yiddish to newly arrived Russian olim while two Canada Jews listen intently — all in a Chinese restaurant? Netanya, Israel, of course!

This was just one of the many unique and fascinating experiences that took place on the recent UJA Family Mission to Israel.

The Mission participants were Roz and Arnie Kimmel (Mission Leaders), Lisa and Michael; Myra and Lester Aronson, Jennifer, Donna, Gregory, and Jordan; Rena and Jim Borovay, Melissa, Lindsay, and Karen; Laraine and Victor Kaminsky, Kathryn and Adam; Mary-Belle and Gerry Pulvermacher, and Michelle; Françoise and Ron Vexler, Liisa and Daniel; Trudy and Sheldon Wiseman, Sondra, Bradley and Jonathan; and Neil Silvert, staff member.

After months of anticipation and planning, which included the input of the children ages seven to 18, participants left Ottawa for Mirabel to board the El Al flight to Tel Aviv.

Upon our arrival at Ben-Gurion Airport, we were warmly greeted and ushered into the VIP lounge for a private reception.

While we relaxed and were briefed on our next 10 days in Israel, our passports and baggage were being taken care of by the authorities.

Although we had been travelling for almost 15 hours, we were wide-eyed and excited about our ascent to Jerusalem. As we approached the magnificent golden city with its breathtaking view, the bus pulled over to the side of the road and everyone got off to participate in the

traditional *Shecheyanu* and *I'chaim*.

After checking into the Laromme Hotel, we enjoyed our first dinner in Israel.

Early the next morning, our incredible and knowledgeable guide, Bonnie Shefa, led us on a brief walking tour of new Jerusalem, before we boarded our bus for an archaeological dig near Kibbutz Beit Govrin.

Descending through a small hole in the earth, our group travelled 100 feet and 2,000 years to discover and dig for antiquities crafted by our ancestors. Under the guidance of an archaeologist, the group was divided into diggers, schleppers, and sifters.

Participating in the "dig" provided us with very tangible ties to our past and we became ever more aware that the Jews have been a part of Israel for thousands of years.

One of the highlights occurred when a member of the group dug up a 2,000 year old bracelet. When the archaeologist advised us that "this piece was destined for a museum," a mad scramble ensued to find the matching earrings, but to no avail!

Upon returning to Jerusalem with wonderful memories, not to mention layers of dirt, we dressed quickly and were off to the Wall for the welcoming of Shabbat. This was our first real opportunity to mingle with crowds of Israelis and tourists and gave us our first real sense of community.

The next day the group visited one of the most fascinating archaeological findings in the old city — Ziebenberg House.

The unique thing about this house is that it is actually a private dwelling. The owners, convinced that



Ottawa's Family Mission at the Hy Hochberg Sports Centre in Metullah

ancient treasures lay buried deep beneath their modern home, began an extensive dig and were richly rewarded with their findings.

Some of the children were amazed with the "neat basement" which includes a thousand year old mikveh, and where a gun from the 1948 war had previously been located.

That evening a very moving Havdallah service was conducted by Rabbi Zvi Marks of the Hartman Institute.

Rabbi Marks gave a thought-provoking talk about the approaching holiday of Purim, explaining that although the story originates in ancient times, the basic theme — life and events are "but a roll of the dice" — has repeated itself many times in many different ways.

Not only have we, as Jews, collectively experienced catastrophes, Hitler being the most recent version of Haman, but as individuals as well, Rabbi Marks said.

Our lives are really quite precarious as we never know how the dice will fall on any given day, he said.

We had never really thought about Purim in this context, and it affected our thinking and outlook as we experienced the rest of our trip.

The next day as we boarded the bus for Yad Vashem our guide explained that the memorial was built at a symbolic dead end — one must turn around and come up the road again.

The visit was to have a profound emotional impact on all of us as Jews and especially for those who were children of survivors.

Each family as a unit, parents with their children, toured this very moving exhibit then reconvened for a private service in the Memorial Hall conducted by Mission members.

Victor Kaminsky recited Kaddish, three of the teenagers read a moving poem memorializing victims of the Holocaust, and two of the children laid a wreath on behalf of the Ottawa Mission.

It was an emotion-charged experience that had a powerful effect on us all. From the darkness of the



Adam Kaminsky's Bar Mitzvah at Massada. Left to right, Adam, Rabbi Arnold Fine (currently on sabbatical in Israel) and Reuven, a young Russian boy

Holocaust the group ascended to the light of Israel and the brightness of our present and future. We planted trees, symbolically starting new life.

That evening, sitting in the Great Synagogue of Jerusalem listening to the historic words of the Megillah, we found ourselves surrounded by memories of the strength and glory of our ancestors.

We bid a fond farewell to Jerusalem as our bus began its trip to the north.

Our first stop was at a Chinese restaurant in Netanya, where the Ottawa families and UJA officials met with two newly arrived Soviet families who had come to Israel as part of the massive aliyah which is called Operation Exodus.

We listened intently to their stories of rising anti-Semitism in the U.S.S.R. and of limited opportunities for themselves and their children.

Of course, the only language we had in common was Yiddish and it served to remind us of the strength of Jewish ties and traditions around the world. We Canadians were moved and excited, as were the Russians, to clasp hands, put our arms around each other and say *Am Yisroel Chai!*

The importance of UJA dollars for Operation Exodus really hit home as Ottawa parents saw their children standing side by side with Russian children — tomorrow's generation together.

After saying our goodbyes, we travelled to a small section of Netanya known as Neot Herzl, which is Ottawa's Project Renewal Neighbourhood.

In partnership with the Ottawa Jewish community, Neot Herzl is developing better social and educational programming as well as an improved standard of living.

We were warmly welcomed by flag-waving children at their local maotnas (community centre) and entertained with a delightfully prepared program of dance and song.

The performers' enthusiasm was so infectious that Mission members found themselves spontaneously joining the dancing children for several delightful hours.

While our children continued to be entertained by the children of Neot Herzl, the adults were taken on a walking tour of the neighbourhood to better understand the need for improved programs and facilities where we got first hand appreciation of the unique relationship that UJA has with these North African Jews who arrived in Israel decades ago and who still are in need of assistance.

Our visit concluded with each Ottawa family being hosted at dinner by a Neot Herzl family and, although we had been somewhat reluctant to go to homes of "strangers," we all agreed in retrospect, that we had, in fact, really been with extended families.

What was most incredible to us was the unanimous support of the inhabitants of Neot Herzl for Operation Exodus. Even though they live in somewhat abject circumstances themselves, and despite the fact that their own programs will either be cut or worse yet, eliminated, they are



Rena and Karen Borovay with Russian olim



Jeep ride in the Golan Heights

became a Mission of One Large Family



Dancing the hora at a reception in Neot Herzl



All the children at the closing banquet

prepared to sacrifice for their Russian brethren.

The next morning we continued our trip north by first visiting the seaport of Haifa. There we toured "Af Al Pi Chem," the first vessel to transport Jews to Palestine from war-torn Europe. We couldn't help but think of the present day Russian Jews arriving daily at Ben-Gurion Airport and how the thread of immigration continues to tie the generations.

Touring the ancient city of Aco, we were awed by the grottoes at Rosh Hanikra.

After viewing the northern "finger" of Israel and visiting the United Nations post between Lebanon and Israel, we embarked on what was to become a unique learning experience in the need for a strong and secure northern border.

We learned that, although life in the north is wonderful, it is also fraught with danger.

This message was brought home most dramatically when we visited Kibbutz Mishgav Am, Israel's most northern Kibbutz.

As we sat riveted to our seats, Mike Ginsburg, the kibbutz security officer, talked about life in his community prior to 1982 (the year the Israelis entered Lebanon).

During that period, he said, the members of the kibbutz faced daily bombardment from Ketusha rockets, constant threat of terrorist attacks and, on one occasion, the merciless killing of several children.

Although there is now a security zone and it has been relatively peaceful, he said, the threat is always there.

In spite of this, he concluded, "there is no where else on earth I would rather live."

We heard much the same message later that day when we joined families in Metullah for home hospitality.

Metullah, Israel's most

northernmost town, is a community consisting largely of educated and professional people. Their homes have all the modern conveniences of ours in Ottawa — even the obligatory Nintendo!

Their families are like ours in so many ways, yet they live right on the Lebanese border, and have bunkers which they have had occasion to use for days at a time.

When asked how they can live with their children in such a dangerous spot, they reply, "If we don't live on our borders, our borders will come to where we live."

A highlight of our time in Metullah was our visit to the Hy Hochberg Sport Centre. Named for the late executive director of the Ottawa Jewish Community Council, the centre is a magnificent building, made possible by Ottawa and Canadian UJA funds.

The complex, now nearing completion, will eventually provide swimming pools, sports courts and an impressive gathering place for the people who live not just in Metullah, but in the entire Galil.

To conclude our visit to the north, a convoy of jeeps awaited our group to escort us on a fascinating tour of the Golan Heights.

We marvelled at the sheer beauty and majesty of the area that had been the sight of such bloodshed and carnage.

And, as we looked beyond the hills into Syria, we again understood the absolute necessity of protecting Israel's north.

A cursory glance at a map cannot possibly compare to actually standing in the north of Israel, surrounded by Lebanon and Syria, to appreciate how truly vulnerable Israel truly is.

We then toured an army base, had lunch in the mess hall and had an opportunity to meet with young Israeli soldiers.

Our visit to the north over, we boarded a plane for the trip to Massada and the Dead Sea.

After arriving at our hotel in the late afternoon, every man, woman, and child immediately changed into bathing suits for a dip in the Dead Sea — what an incredible experience! Then it was early to bed as we were in for a very short evening's sleep.

The next morning at 4:30 a.m., Ottawa's Family Mission along with Rabbi Arnold Fine (currently on Sabbatical in Israel) and his wife Chevy, and several Israeli members of the Kaminsky family, began the pilgrimage up Massada carrying a Torah, a table, tefillin, siddurim and wine.

At the summit, we entered the oldest synagogue structure in the world, there to share in the bar mitzvah of Adam Kaminsky.

At this ceremony, a wonderful example of Jews helping Jews took place. Standing beside Adam was a young Russian boy who had arrived in Israel not too many months ago, and who, for the first time, was beginning to understand his Jewish roots through the celebration of his bar mitzvah.

Sitting atop Massada in the early morning quiet, in our simple make-shift shul, we were overcome by the meaningfulness of this age-old ceremony. We were, all of us, deeply moved.

Following a bar mitzvah breakfast at our hotel, it was back on the bus to travel through the Negev. We were amazed as, nearing Moshav Ein Yahav, a modern fruit and vegetable farm appeared like a mirage in the middle of an otherwise bleak landscape. As Ben-Gurion had envisioned, the Israelis have truly made the desert bloom.

Later on, at Kibbutz Ketorah, we met the members who had formed this flourishing kibbutz after they had come from the United States as volunteers in the 1973 war.

Several hours more and we were in Eilat enjoying sun, fun, and tax-free shopping. We completed our travels to the very south of Israel by driving to the Egyptian border.

We flew back to Tel Aviv in time for Shabbat and a few days of relaxation before leaving for home. We visited nearby Jaffa and strolled Dizengoff Street crammed, on Shabbat, with Israelis out for a leisurely stroll.

On our final day we

visited Beit Hatfutsot, the Museum of the Diaspora. Viewing the superb exhibits, we gained a better understanding of our dispersion two thousand years ago, and were able to track our history and culture in the Diaspora and the establishment of modern day Israel.

By trip's end, this group of travellers, some of whom only knew each other peripherally before the Mission, had become a strong unit and had formed strong bonds.

The children cared for each other, the parents helped each other and together this Mission of seven families became a Mission of one large family. And no words can adequately describe the feelings and emotions one has when seeing Israel with your children by your side.

The U.J.A. organized this Mission with a twofold purpose: education and pleasure. Both succeeded. The group left Israel hoping to come back again and again, and the teenagers were already talking of returning next summer.

We had also seen first hand the necessity of a strong United Jewish Appeal. We are indeed partners not only with our Israeli family but with Jews around the world.

My thoughts on Israel
By Karen Boroway (age 7)

I really liked this trip to Israel because I'm the smallest and I get to ride on everyone's back and I really liked going in the cave. I learned that the Jewish people are very poor, because they lived in a cave and they had hardly any food. I know that by the look of the cave. I felt very sad for them.

I went to a museum called Yad Vashem. I was with Alon, Lindsay, Jonathan and Jordan and Gregory. I saw a statue that had people electrocuting themselves in the camp because they couldn't stand how the tortures was.

I saw pictures with people killing Jewish people. I felt very sad for the Jews because they didn't do anything. I'm happy I wasn't one of those Jews because I would have been very badly hurt.

I went to the Star place. It had all the sandles for all the children who died. Most of the grownups and teenagers were crying.

I went to some people's houses to see how people live in Israel. They live strangely. One family had a two-year-old — she threw everything on the floor at supper. She had a 14-year-old sister who helped her mother to take care of the baby.

We went to another house with a 14-year-old girl and an 8-year-old brother. The boy played with Care Bears and Barbies and that was strange.

In Israel I saw caves made by water — I went on a strange elevator. We saw beautiful water — The water splashed me.

I went to a Kibbutz with a tennis court and one Kibbutz had a farm with cows, peoles and horses, but we didn't have enough time to look at the cows. I saw a baby sow making a wee wee.

Yesterday Adam had his bar mitzvah. I thought it was very neat. We had it in the oldest shul that ever stood. It was just like a normal shul — Rabbi got them. I had two handfals and I ate most of them.

Today I was in Eilat. I was in an aquarium and most of the people went into the gift shop, but I went to see the fish. I saw a black curtain. I saw fishes eyes glowing in the dark. That was very neat, but I was a little scared. We have this tour guide. Her name is Bonnie. I thought she's the best tour guide I ever had, even though I've never had one before.

Now that I'm in Israel at the end of my trip I have a statement to make to all the people on the trip. I hope we come back to Israel again. Next time to ride the camels.

Community seriously disturbed

Anti-Semitic incidents worry Australian Jewry

SYDNEY, April 23 (JTA) — Beefed-up police units patrolled Australia's largest Jewish population centres over the weekend, alert for neo-Nazi activity on Yom Hashoah, the memorial day for Holocaust victims.

Australia, which is virtually the size of the continental United States but with a

population of only 16 million, is home to a proportionally high percentage of Holocaust survivors. It also has a reputation as a land free of anti-Semitism and discrimination.

That is why a spate of anti-Semitic, neo-Nazi incidents in recent months has seriously disturbed the Jewish community, although no one has

been injured and property damage has been minimal.

The incidents, mainly vandalism and verbal abuse, have been attributed to neo-Nazi teenagers and Skinheads, shaven-headed youths who travel in gangs, wear Nazi-like regalia and harass minorities.

The incidents occurred in the three main Jewish population centres: Melbourne, Victoria, in southeastern Australia; Sydney, in the neighbouring state of New South Wales; and Perth, across the continent in Western Australia.

The most serious occurrences were in Melbourne, which has a Jewish population of 40,000. Three gasoline-bomb attacks on synagogues occurred in the past month, without casualties or serious damage.

The police say "there are no clues at present," and "there were no threats or other messages before or after the attacks." For that reason, they tend to discount organized groups and have advised the Jewish community to "carry on as normal."

Two self-proclaimed teenage neo-Nazis vandalized a number of Jewish-owned buildings and public buildings in downtown Melbourne earlier this year.

There were also unexplained graffiti attacks on synagogues.

In Perth, with a Jewish population of 5,000, the president of the Council of Western Australian Jewry, Doron Ur, was given a police escort after he was threatened at a public forum on "Race, the Press and Free Speech."

A spokesman for the Australian League of Rights, the country's largest racist,

anti-Semitic organization, used the forum to deny the Holocaust occurred. He drew a vigorous response from the Romanian-born Ur, a Holocaust survivor who was heckled

and threatened by Skinheads in the audience.

Others in the audience thought they may be from the neo-Nazi Australian Nationalist Movement.



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George and Paula Speevak-Sladowski on the birth of their daughter by Sue Potechin and Victor Kardash; and by Chick and Rose Taylor.

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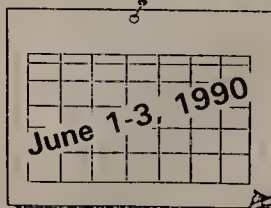
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KID LIT

by Deanna Silverman



"...the hope of two thousand years."

—Hatikvah

Forty-two years ago, when the State of Israel was reborn, I was a member of Winnipeg's Children's Hebrew Theatre. Within days of Israel's Declaration of Independence, we took to the stage.

Our theme was the usual one. We were pioneers, building and farming our watch-tower kibbutzim, on guard day and night, singing and dancing around our campfires.

This night and this performance, however, were different. At the end of our first dance, I stepped forward and recited about ten lines. The room exploded!

Tears streaming down their faces, the audience leaped to their feet, clapping, cheering, shouting. It was such an unexpected outburst that babies and younger children started crying while I and my friends on stage froze. Our audience was out of control.

Finally our director, Bella Lepkin, came on stage and led us in singing Hatikvah, followed by song after song extolling Zionism, chalutzim and Israel. I've never heard Hatikvah or any other Israeli song sung with more fervor or commitment than they were sung that night.

That night Zionism became part of my soul.

In 1972, when our daughter was six years old and Israel was twenty-four years old, we spent a month in Israel. She still talks about that trip. Still remembers the fuss Israelis made over *motik*, their little sweetie, as they called her. That's when Israel became part of her soul.

There are many ways of hooking kids on Israel. While a trip is one of the best, it's not possible for everyone. The following books, therefore, should be viewed as either tour books or getting-to-know-you-better books. Either way, they're great.

Kids Love Israel, Israel Loves Kids

A Travel Guide for Families
By Barbara Sofer
Kar-Ben Copies, Inc. 1988
\$15-16.

256 pages. For adults to use with children of all ages. Available at Hillel Academy Library.

a kid's catalog of Israel
Written and illustrated by Chaya M. Burstein
Jewish Publication Society, 1988, \$16-17.

278 pages. Ages 8-14. Available at Hillel Academy Library.

•**Kids Love Israel, Israel Loves Kids** is based on two sound premises:

1. Travelling and touring with kids is different than adults — only tourism.

2. Children enjoy when they can touch, feel, smell and taste as well as see.

The author, Barbara Sofer, is a transplanted American mother of five who lives in Jerusalem. She combines an unerring practical sense of the needs of travelling families (e.g., the location of excellent washrooms; restaurants kids enjoy) with detailed knowledge of all Israel has to offer the young and the young-at-heart (e.g. hands-on museums and digs; nature trails; camel and

donkey rides; camps; theatre for children; etc.)

In sum, Sofer captures the essence of Israel as a land of history and adventure where kids and imagination can roam free, forging bonds that last a lifetime. It happened to her as a teenager. She hopes it will happen to your kids as well.

•Chaya Burstein's *a kid's catalog of Israel* overflows with fun, information, crafts, recipes, stories, music and action. It's upbeat, fast-paced, and a page-turner. It isn't meant as a tour book, but can certainly be used for that purpose.

In seemingly irreverent fashion it goes beyond eye appeal — which it has in abundance — and engulfs all our senses, generating excitement and understanding.

Beginning with a zigzag walking tour of Israel, through kid-to-kid messages, to history as told in a zany cartoon strip titled "39 Grandmothers Ago Your Family Was Israeli!" and ending with a long list claiming that "Israel is the only country that..." Burstein hits every theme dear to Zionism and kids' interests.

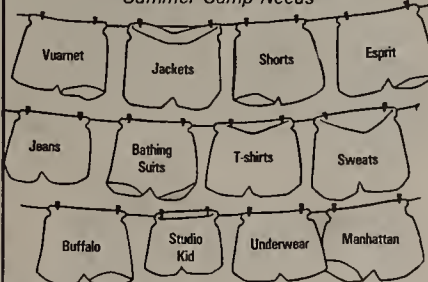
Her material is excellent. The presentation outstanding. Illustrations and photographs abound.

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Visiting Israel has singular impact on Jewish identity: study

NEW YORK (JTA) — A trip to Israel has a positive effect on American Jewish identity, especially when it comes to communal participation, a recently study has found.

"The impact of travel to Israel on measures of Jewish communal affiliation is more dramatic than the impact on holiday observance," said Steven Cohen, professor of sociology at Queens College, who conducted the survey.

The study, based on 960 American Jews surveyed and tables of data accumulated throughout 1989, was presented orally at a recent academic conference. It will be published sometime this summer by the Harvard Centre for Kibbutz Studies.

Shabbat observance

Among the conclusions of the analysis is that a single visit to Israel appears to increase observance of Shabbat by 5 percent, Purim by 3 percent and Succoth by 6 percent — holy days observed by only a minority of American Jews.

A single visit "exerts hardly any impact" on observance of Passover, Chanukah and Yom Kippur, which are observed by most Jews anyway.

Rather, it is in the area of Jewish communal life and political activism that a visit to Israel has the greatest impact. A trip increases the likelihood of joining a synagogue by 9 percentage points, and belonging to a Jewish organization by 18 percent.

A single trip is associated with a yearly increase of \$46 in the average gift to a local Jewish federation campaign.

But Cohen warns that \$46 "is not a hard number," and says that all the percentage estimates should be taken as "tongue in cheek."

"I want to get away from the numbers and talk in words," he said in an interview. "The numbers are just the icing on the cake. They indicate basic, broad trends."

"People suppose these

studies are much more accurate than they are. Whether it's 60, 80 or 50 percent doesn't matter. The conclusion is what's important: that a trip to Israel has a small, positive effect on Jewish identity, especially when it comes to communal identity."

Because of the aggregate nature of the study, it is impossible to ascertain

Impossible to ascertain

instances of American Jews who return from a trip with a negative attitude toward Israel, or those individual Jews who made aliyah after their first exposure to the Jewish homeland.

Cohen admits that there were probably some Jews who were negatively affected, but he said that other research indicates that very few American Jews, as opposed to Soviet Jews for example, make aliyah without

having visited Israel.

"The message is an accurate one," he said. "A trip is good for Jewish identity on the whole and leads to increased activism in the public domain, be it active contributions, philanthropy or political involvement. A trip to Israel makes a long-term difference."

Correction

In the April 20, 1990 edition of the Bulletin, information contained in the article headlined 'Ottawa Hadassah-WIZO stages Neil Simon play' was somewhat misleading.

The play, *Brighton Beach*, is a production of the Nepean Little Theatre. Ottawa Hadassah-WIZO is sponsoring the opening night performance, Thursday, May 10, as a fundraising event.

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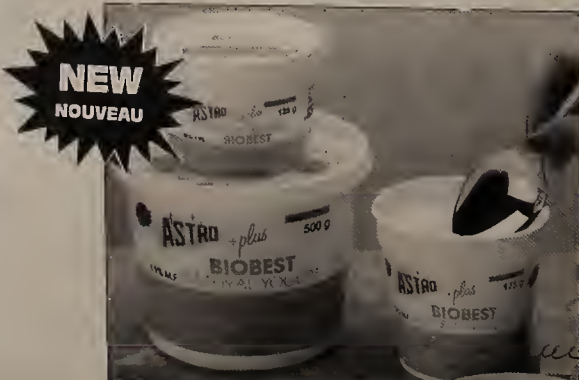
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Human rights activist speaks up

Fear nationalism, not pogroms, Bonner says

NEW YORK, (JTA) — Fears of anti-Semitic pogroms in the Soviet Union are unfounded, but Jews have cause to fear increased nationalism and populism among the Soviet working classes, according to Dr. Elena Bonner, human rights activist and widow of Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov.

"The current level of anti-Semitism is no different from the constant level we have always had in the Soviet Union," Bonner said recently at a news conference at the American Jewish Committee headquarters here.

"I know I'm saying some things that may not be popular to the American Jewish com-

munity, but I just don't believe the rumors about pogroms," Bonner said through an interpreter.

"What is a pogrom?" she asked the crowd of reporters rhetorically. "A pogrom is when the homes are burned inside, when women are raped in streets and individuals are wrapped in carpets and set alight."

"The Jan. 18 central writers union situation was not a pogrom," she said, referring to an incident in Moscow where anti-Semitic hoodlums roughed up a group of writers and threatened more violence in the future.

Bonner does not fear the development of pogroms in Moscow, Leningrad or the central cities of the Ukraine, and she insists that American Jews should be less alarmed about the threat of pogroms and more concerned about the "National Socialist type of movement now growing in the Soviet Union."

She said that this movement is particularly dangerous because it is supported by elements of the government as well as by the populist working classes.

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev "has not spoken out on the issue of anti-Semitism," said Bonner, noting that the father of glasnost and perestroika has included Valentin Rasputin, an anti-Semitic writer and National Socialist, in his new presidential advisory council.

"We can't forget Hitler and his thugs, the way they began in the beer halls of Germany. I hope Gorbachev will go down in history as the author of perestroika and not of another genocide."

But the genocide that Bonner spoke of was not in reference to anti-Semitic pogroms, but the

activities that have occurred in Armenia and that she fears may occur soon in Lithuania.

"I am amazed by the position of the United States and the European governments" toward Soviet actions in

Lithuania, she said. "Finally, after 50 years, one Balkan government has found the strength to declare independence, and Washington is silent" except to say that it hopes "Gorbachev will not use force."



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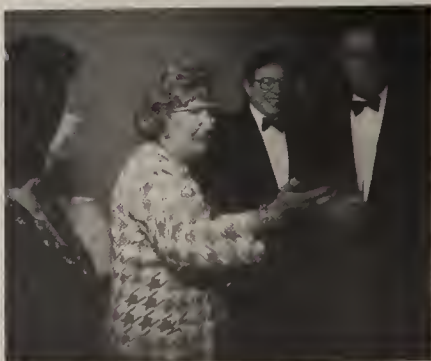
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Capacity crowd comes to 'Coat' gala opener

The Celebration gala for the opening of the exhibit 'A Coat of Many Colours' was held on Saturday, March 31 at the Museum of Civilization in Hull.

The evening drew a capacity crowd of over 530 from across Canada and the United States to celebrate two centuries of Jewish life in Canada.

The exhibit, which was

officially opened to the public on April 4 by Governor General Ray Hnatshyn, will remain at the Museum of Civilization until September 23.

'A Coat of Many Colours' will visit at least seven Canadian cities and New York City before arriving at Bet Hatefutoth, the museum of the Diaspora, in Tel Aviv, Israel in 1993.

Panelists will discuss Jews and International Development

A distinguished panel will discuss "Jews and International Development: The Challenge" at a special community event, 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 22 at the Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel St.

The event, sponsored by the Jewish Association for International Development (JAID), will involve examination of various aspects of the theme by the following panelists:

- Benjamin Abileah, Israeli Consul General (Toronto), formerly head of Mashav, Israel's Department of International Co-operation, Ministry of Foreign Affairs, is a special guest who will speak on Israel's contribution to international development;

- Dr. Martin Rudner, professor, Norman Paterson School of International Affairs, Carleton University will speak on Jewish scholarship on inter-



Dr. Harvey Lithwick panelist and moderator

national development;
• Dr. Harvey Lithwick, pro-

fessor, School of Public Administration, Carleton University, will speak on the mitzvah of international development. Dr. Lithwick will also serve as moderator.

- Dr. Bob Birnbaum, family practitioner, will speak on health issues in the developing world;

- Barbara Levine, project officer, CIDA, will discuss the dilemma of the Jewish community in the Third World.

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Vatican allows unique treasures to visit Mtl.

Cardinal Agostino Casaroli, Secretary of State for The Vatican, has announced that the Holy See will loan seven medieval manuscripts and a unique, 15th century map to the upcoming exhibition Planets, Potions and Parchments, being presented this summer in Montreal by the Jewish Public Library and The David M. Stewart Museum.

A majority of the manuscripts, dating primarily between the 13th and 15th centuries, has not been seen outside The Vatican since their original acquisition, and the map dated Alexandria 1497, is the oldest

of only three surviving made by Judah Ibn Zara of Majorca.

The Vatican Library, established c. 1450 by Pope Nicholas V (1447-1455), holds a vast collection of Hebrew manuscripts, many of which are unique.

In the 1960s, The Vatican began the arduous task of micro-filming its collection, one of the first libraries in the world to do so. A Hebrew catalogue of some 800 Judaic manuscripts was then prepared, making the collection more accessible to scholars.

In 1989, "A Visual Testimony: Judaica from The

Vatican Library," an exhibition of rare illuminated and non-illuminated manuscripts, toured the United States.

Diverse topics

The Vatican manuscripts will introduce exhibition visitors to works that cover such diverse topics as astronomy, surgery, agriculture and magical charms.

Amongst the collection of seven manuscripts is an oddity: a 16th century Yiddish text that includes folk cures and amulets, practical advice for personal problems and nursery rhymes.

Visitors will find on display

a 15th century compendium of ten astronomical texts including one by Abraham Bar Hiyya. A Spanish philosopher and scientist, Bar Hiyya was the first to write in Hebrew (the efforts of earlier Jewish philosophers were limited to Greek and Arabic) and, accordingly, he made important contributions to the Hebrew scientific lexicon.

The Holy See is also sending a 37 folio, trilingual, 15th century manuscript containing a list of medicinal herbs that medieval physicians prescribed to their patients, and a list of days on which blood-letting should be done. The text is trilingual: Arabic, Hebrew and Latin, and all written in Hebrew letters.

Another manuscript to be featured in the exhibition will be a 14th century general work containing fifteen compositions and representing a good example of the type of anthology in which many medieval medical and scientific texts are preserved. It includes information on the preparation of salves and ointments, surgery, agriculture, the pulse, urology, ritual slaughter and astrological cures.

The exhibition which will feature a portion of the Dead Sea Scrolls on loan from the Israel Museum in Jerusalem, opens May 8th at the David M. Stewart Museum, Old Fort, Ile, Ste-Hélène and continues through September 9th.

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Hillel Academy ...from the Principal's desk

Hillel Academy is having a banner year, and many outstanding events have characterized our school calendar. The festivals and other special days are marked by innovative decorations in the halls and creative assemblies involving drama, music and dance. Each Rosh Chodesh is marked with an assembly which highlights the special days of the new month. A growing practice in the school Synagogue has been the celebration of Bar and Bat Mitzvahs, followed by a Kiddush breakfast. The school did outstandingly well in the National Finals of the Bible Contest held recently in Montreal. Two of our eight representatives achieved a top five and a top ten placing in their respective age groups. Our traditional Siddur Celebration in Grade 1 and Chumash Celebration in Grade 2 took place with their usual enthusiasm, to the delight of the packed audience.

The generosity of our Parents' Association enabled us to attend many cultural events, at the National Arts Centre, Centrepointe Theatre, the National Art Gallery and the Museum of Civilization. Recently, the Ontario Ballet Group performed "Beauty and the Beast" at the school. During May and June, our pupils will be visiting and participating in "A Coat of Many Colours" at the Museum of Civilization.

Our Friday afternoon electives programme continues to thrive, and our girls' and boys' sports teams have had phenomenal success in inter-school competitions of the Ottawa Board of Education. Our teams have won championships in various divisions, and we are grateful for the coaching assistance given by volunteers.

Professional Development days have been spent in visits to and observation in schools throughout the Ottawa/Carleton Boards, as well as a major visit to the Solomon Shechter School in Montreal.

Enrolment figures for the next school year already show that the goal of 500 pupils is well within our grasp. Provision for the necessary additional teaching areas within the existing campus is under active consideration.



Grade 8 Shabbaton

The annual Shabbaton for our Grade 8 students took place in February at Beth Shalom West Synagogue. The pupils led all the services, as well as Reading of the Torah and Haftarah, the Sermon and Havdalah. They had a total programme which included

all meals and a D'var Torah at each meal. It was an exciting day, in a true Shabbat atmosphere.

Science Fair

The biennial Science Fair took place in February, co-ordinated by Mrs. Sharon Brush. The overall standard was high, as was evidenced by the external judges who took part in the final judging. Every boy and girl in Grades 5-8 took part, and the school gymnasium was packed with exhibits, and parents and friends for the awards.



The photograph shows the overall winners at each grade level, namely: Ariella Cepelinski and Jonathan Appotive (5G); Uriel Hinberg (5E); Stephanie Levitz and Amanda Levenecrown (6B); Sarah Kardash and Jordan Melzer (6S); Michael Fish (7Z); Lisa Lipnowski and Nina Rabinovitch (7W); Stephen Presser, Jeremy Rabinovitch, Aaron Levine and Luzzi Bouchris (8B). In the centre is Uriel Hinberg, who was the overall winner of this year's Science Fair.



Ottawa Food Bank

As part of its Mitzva Programme, the pupils of Grade 7 recently spent a morning at the Ottawa Food Bank, sorting and packing boxes of food for distribution to various donor agencies around the city. They worked so well that the Food Bank authorities are using this visit as an example for other schools to follow, and photographs, like the one shown here, will be used to promote the work of this vital agency. The visit left a profound impression on the pupils, a number of whom have pledged to make further visits on their own time.

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In memory of Charles Hayward, father of Elaine Rabin by Ron and Ginie Boro; and by the Board and

staff of JCC.
In memory of Sylvia Fleisher, mother of Reisa Glens by Ron and Ginie Boro.

In memory of Marty Goldberg, executive director of the Syracuse JCC by Ron and Ginie Boro.

**JEWISH SOCIAL SERVICES
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In memory of Ben Nadrich by Rhoda and George Caplan.
In memory of Dora Granatshtein, Mtl. by Nancy and Philip Gosewich.

In memory of Charles Hayward, father of Elaine Rabin by Board and staff of UJA/Vaad; by Ellen and Ray Fathi; by Laura Greenberg; by Avril Bright and Damon; by Simone and Arnell Goldberg; by Karl Wieler; by Jean Shaw; by Naomi and Allan Cracower; by Valerie, Gaby, Romy and Jonathan Terkel; by Nancy and Philip Gosewich; by Ruth, Gerry, Lisa and Michael Berger; by Ricki and Barry Baker; by Ed and Janice Fine; by Kaysa and Alfred Friedman; by Cindy and Abe Engel and family; by Marilyn and Dan Kimmel; by Jill Stern and James Dubroy; and by Ketty and Morris Samel.

In honour of Igor, Alay, Leo and Olga Livshitz on their 10th anniversary in Canada by Dora and Sam Litwack.

Mazal Tov to JSSA on their 10th anniversary of service and wishing them continued success by Ellen and Ray Fathi.

**MAX AND DORA
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In memory of Elliott Levitan by Etta and Ben Karp; and by Nap and Fay Kapinsky and family.

**EYA AND ISRAEL
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In memory of Sylvia and Ben Fleisher, parents of Reisa Glens by Eva and Israel Kardish.

**SAMUEL AND TILLIE
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In memory of Elliott Levitan by Doris and Joe Hoffman.
Wishing a speedy recovery to Ruth Polowin by Doris and Joe Hoffman.

**ARTHUR AND SARAH
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MEMORIAL FUND**
Wishing continued good health to Dan Kimmel by Rhoda and George Caplan; and by Sarah and Milton Shaffer.
In memory of Elliott Levitan by Liz and Don Lesh.
In memory of Rose Levitan by Marilyn and Dan Kimmel.
In honour of Dan Kimmel on his special birthday by Elaine and Dan Shapiro.

KOYOD FUND
Yasher Koach to Sara Vered for a job well done by Rachelle and Gerry Koffman.
Yasher Koach to Edie Koranyi for a job well done by Rachelle and Gerry Koffman.
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Mazal Tov to Evelyn Krane on the engagement of her daughter Julia to Dan Paul by Clair and Julius Krantzberg.

In memory of Hazel Brown, grandmother of Leiba Krantzberg by Clair and Julius Krantzberg.

Mazal Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Irving Berlin on the engagement of Julia to Dan Paul by Leiba and Robert Krantzberg.

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In memory of Norman Wolfe by Louis and Mary Segall.

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In memory of Elliott Levitan by Edie and Issie Landau. Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Phil Sugarman by Edie and Issie Landau.

In memory of Fred Derner, Mtl. by Sylvia and Irving Shier.

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In memory of Rose Chess, Great Neck, N.Y. by Nancy and Morris Segal.

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In memory of Elliott Levitan by Ellen and Lewis Levin.

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Wishing Mr. and Mrs. E. Drucker a Happy Pesach by Ethyl and Manny Lightstone.

ABRAHAM AND DORA LITWICK MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Elliott Levitan by Ida and Sid Litwick.

On the occasion of the 45th wedding anniversary of Sarah and Lionel Metrick by Ida and Sid Litwick.

JACK AND DORA LITWACK MEMORIAL FUND

Mazal Tov to Rose and Moe Litwack on the birth of their second grandson by Pauline and Izzie Litwack.

SAMUEL AND LEEMA MAGIDSON FUND

In honour of Roslyn Kimmel on her appointment as Chairwoman of the Women's Division UJA by Bonnie and Chuck Merovitz.

DAVE, LOUIS AND LAZ MIRSKY FUND

Mazal Tov to Nicole Lipton, Dallas, Texas on her Bat Mitzvah by Sibyl and Laz Mirsky.

ABRAM AND EDITH MOLOT MEMORIAL FUND

Mazal Tov to Bob Applebaum on his half-century service to Canada by Maureen, Henry, Alex and Edie Molot.

Mazal Tov to Adam Kardash on his engagement to Elayne Yankovitch, Toronto by Maureen, Henry, Alex and Edie Molot.

MORRIS MOLOT MEMORIAL FUND

Mazal Tov to Linda and Lewis Molot, Toronto on the birth of their son Adam Henry by Maureen, Henry, Alex and Edie Molot.

Mazal Tov to Lotte and David Molot on the birth of their grandson Adam Henry by Maureen, Henry, Alex and Edie Molot.

JACK AND HONEY MONSON FUND

In memory of David Goldwater by Sylvia Monson.

In memory of Samuel M. Greenberg by Joy and David Karlish.

In memory of Elliott Levitan by Sylvia Monson; and by Dodie Adler.

JEAN AND MAX NAEMARK FUND

Mazal Tov to Jean and Max Naemark on their 40th wedding anniversary by Laura Greenberg; by Ibolya and Howard Goldberg and family; by Sylvia and Irving Shier; by Francene, Robyn and Debbie; by Leah Toronto; and by Dina and Israel Shalom.

In honour of Bea and Leonard Naemark on the birth of their son Steven Jeffrey by Mom and Dad Naemark; and by Andrea, Stuart, Shawn and Erin Fergusson.

In honour of our dear aunt Ann Dover on her 90th birthday by Jean and Max Naemark and family.

Best wishes to Irving Shier on his birthday by Jean and Max Naemark.

Mazal Tov to Jean and Max Naemark on the birth of their grandson by Sylvia, Irving and Francene Shier; by Leah Toronto; and by Edna and Israel Shalom.

HARRY AND BERTHA PLEET FUND

Mazal Tov to Israel Srul Gerscher on being called to the Bar by Pinchas and Barbara Pleet; and by Bertha Pleet.

NANCY AND LARRY PLEET FUND

Wishing a speedy recovery to Jack Spector by Nancy and Larry Pleet.

JOSEPH AND SONIA RABIN MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Charles Hayward, father of Elaine Rabin by Esther Bilsky.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Phil Sugarman by Esther Bilsky.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Annie Ivry, Mtl. by Esther Bilsky and family.

JACOB AND LEAH RIVERS MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Charles Hayward, father of Elaine Rabin by Ibolya and Howard Goldberg and family.

Mazal Tov to Evelyn and Irving Rivers on the birth of a new grandson, parents Joanne and Doug Kalman by Goldie and Albert Rivers.



Camp Gesher campers and staff, 1989 season.

Ottawa Histadrut League Fund created to benefit Camp Gesher

The officers and directors of the Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation are pleased to acknowledge the establishment of the Ottawa Histadrut League Fund which will benefit Camp Gesher.

The Ottawa Histadrut League was founded in the mid-1930s through the zealous efforts of the late Dr. H. M. Arnoni, Harry Shinder and Maurice Shabinsky.

They were soon joined by Harry, Sam and Louis Goldstein, Hugo Levendel, Israel Shalom, Abe Rudy, Joseph Yankov, J.M. Kaplan and the late Peter Perel, Saul Steiner, Louis Achbar, Harry Weidman, Manny Glatt, Dave Green, Harry and Sam Small, Dr. Abe Slone plus many others who gave much of themselves through all the years.

Not long after, Pioneer Women, now known as Na'Amat Canada, was formed. Together with the men, this was a very dedicated group of people who worked intensely for the establishment, building and settlement of Israel. They ran

campaigns and fundraising affairs for Histadrut, the Zionist Organization and Jewish National Fund.

Histadrut owes much to two very special people: Hugo Levendel, the first chairman of the League and current chairman, for his deep concern and commitment; and Harry Goldstein, who has been a guiding light throughout the years, for his dedication, devotion and strong convictions to the ideals of Histadrut.

The Histadrut League continues to carry on with an annual campaign to support Histadrut institutions, in particular its trade schools.

Na'Amat, under the guidance of Ethel Malek, continues active fundraising programs, among which is the Ottawa Jewish Telephone Directory, which serves our community so well. A project initiated many years ago, it continues to generate important revenues for the organization. For the past several years, the Directory has been produced under the capable direction of

Roslyn Taller.

About 28 years ago the Histadrut League, realizing the importance of establishing a children's camp, bought property on Lake Pringle, a little more than 100 miles from Ottawa. This was the beginning of Camp Gesher.

Harry Goldstein and a few others worked countless hours literally building and developing the camp. Camp Gesher owes much to Harry Goldstein for his passionate interest, drive and persistence to continue to improve the camp each and every year.

Gesher, which accommodates approximately 260 campers and counsellors, provides wonderful summers and a taste of Israeli life for children and teenagers from Ottawa, Montreal, Toronto and across Canada and the USA.

The Histadrut League Fund will be open-ended and friends may add to the fund at any time. The capital will be invested and only the interest used annually to benefit Camp Gesher.

HERMAN AND ZELDA ROODMAN FUND

Warmest Passover greetings and continued good health to Louis Rasminsky by Zelda and Herman Roodman.

Congratulations to Golda Feig as director of an outstanding performance by Zelda and Herman Roodman.

HELENA AND MICHAEL ROSENBAUM SCHOLARSHIP FUND

In memory of Maxine Roben by Edie, Issie, Jerrold and Michael Landau; by Sandra, Sam, Lillian and Mark Zunder; by Evelyn and Irving Greenberg; by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Freedman; by Dr. and Mrs. Piney Pollock; by Sheila and Larry Hartman and family; by Elaine Schwarzfeld; by Ruth and Al Linds, Richmond, B.C.; by Mona and Sandy Sandomirsky, Richmond, B.C.; by Ian and Heather Makinson; by Rose Elioff, Mtl.; by Barbara Power and Susan Mitchell; by William and Esther Price; by Lawrence and Trudy Chernin, Toronto; by Eleanor and Arthur Silver, Toronto; by Gary H. Luftspring, Toronto; by Eleanor and Martin Wasserman, Toronto; by Roy Laberge; by Barbara and David Kates; and by Norma and Phil

Lazar.

SAMUEL AND RUTH ROTHMAN MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Sylvia and Ben Fleisher, parents of Reisa Glens by Sue and Stephen Rothman and family; and by Corinne and Sheldon Taylor and family.

HELEN AND ROY SAIFE FUND

Congratulations to Dr. and Mrs. Harold Sachs on their recent marriage by Mona and Lawrence Slover.

SAMUEL AND LILLIAN SASLOVE FUND

In appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Goodman, Toronto for the magnificent Passover Seder they performed for the entire Saslove and Ballon families by Saslove and Ballon families.

VERA AND SAM SCHWARTZ FUND

Best wishes to Minnie and Sam Peitigorsky for a happy Pesach by Vera and Sam Schwartz.

MAURICE AND GOLDIE SHABINSKY MEMORIAL FUND

Mazal Tov to Laya and Sol

Shabinsky on the birth of their granddaughter Rebecca Sherman by Ricki and Barry Baker.

ABRAHAM AND MARY SHAFFER MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of a dear father of Mrs. Arthur Max by Sarah and Milton Shaffer.

SYLVIA SHERMAN MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Rose Levitan by Jack and Julie Sherman.

ARNOLD SHINDER SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Wishing continued good health to Belle Abrahamson by Rhoda and George Caplan.

Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Abramson, Mtl. on their 50th wedding anniversary by Adele and Bernard Shinder.

ISRAEL AND REBECCA SHORE MEMORIAL FUND

In honour of Leonard Shore on his 50th birthday by Jean and Monty Berger; by Irving Soleway; by Roslyn and Ben-Ami Sanders; and by Zeldia and Irving Adessky.

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**LOUIS SLACK
MEMORIAL FUND**

In memory of Charles Hayward, father of Elaine Rabin by Myra and Lester Aronson.

In memory of Ben and Sylvia Fleisher, parents of Reisa Glenns by Myra and Lester Aronson.

In honour of Dan Kimmel on his special birthday by Myra and Lester Aronson.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'leimah to Dan Kimmel by Myra and Lester Aronson.

**GUSTAVE AND ESTHER
SOLMAN FUND**

Happy birthday to my granddaughter Andrea Shaikin by Gustave Solman.

Wishing a speedy recovery to my niece Ruth Polowin by Gustave Solman.

Wishing a speedy recovery to Raipb Polcar, Portland, Ore. by Gustave Solman.

SOVIET JEWRY FUND

In memory of Charles Hayward, father of Elaine Rabin by Marlene and Myron Cherun and family; and by Isaac, Mara, Pauline and Sam Muzikansky.

In memory of Chana (Anna) Zilberbogen by Paula and Manny Agulnik.

**NATHAN AND THELMA
STEINMAN FUND**

In memory of Rose Levitan by Thelma Steinman.

**SHIRLEY AND DEBORAH
SUGARMAN
MEMORIAL FUND**

Best wishes for a r'fuah sh'leimah to Phil Sugarman by Barbara and Laurence Sugarman.

In memory of Victor Gould by Barbara and Laurence Sugarman.

**ARCHIE AND LILLIAN
TALLER FUND**

In memory of Morley Bodnoff by Lillian and Archie Taller; and by Gaye and Joel Taller.

In memory of Bessie Zunder by Lillian and Archie Taller. Wishing a r'fuan sh'leimah to Jack Spector by Lillian and Archie Taller; and by Gaye and Joel Taller.

**SAMUEL AND ANNE
TALLER FUND**

Best wishes for a r'fuah sh'leimah to Phil Sugarman by Anne and Sam Taller.

In memory of Samuel Resnick, Toronto by Anne and Sam Taller.

In memory of Bessie Zunder by Anne and Sam Taller.

**CLAIRE AND SAM
TANNER
MEMORIAL FUND**

In observance of the Yartzheit of a beloved mother and grandmother Claire Tanner by Lana, Stephen, Jason and Adam Tanner.

In observance of the Yartzheit of a dear grandfather Shlomo Gershon by Lana and Stephen Tanner and family.

In memory of Morley Bodnoff by Sandra, Eli and Aaron Hoffman.

Best wishes to Sol Goldmaker on his special birthday by Lana and Stephen Tanner.

Mazal Tov to Sandy and Moe Segal on the birth of their granddaughter by Lana and Stephen Tanner.

In memory of Sylvia and Ben

Fleisher, parents of Reisa Glenns by Lana and Stephen Tanner; and by Gertie Waxman and family.

**CHARLES AND RAE
TAVEL MEMORIAL FUND**

Birthday wishes to Michael Baylin by John and Sunny Tavel; and by Lilyan and Horace Philipp.

In memory of Maxine Roborn by Lilyan and Horace Philipp.

**MOSES, CHENYA AND
HENRY TORONTOW
MEMORIAL FUND**

Happy birthday to Leah Torontow by Jean and Max Naemark.

Happy birthday to Glen Torontow by Jean and Max Naemark.

Mazal Tov to Jean and Max Naemark on their 40th wedding anniversary by Bea, Jerry, Alan and Elaine Torontow.

**PEARL AND EDWARD
TORONTOW FUND**

Congratulations to Jean and Max Naemark on the birth of their new grandson Steven Jeffrey by Pearl and Ed Torontow.

**STEPHEN AND GAIL
VICTOR FUND**

With sincere appreciation and thanks to Stephen and Gail Victor by Shawn Goldberg.

In memory of Charles Hayward, father of Elaine Rabin by Gail and Stephen Victor.

**WASERMAN FAMILY
MEMORIAL FUND**

Birthday wishes to Ettie Hersch by Sadie and Ernie Waserman and family; by Nessie Waserman and family; by Dora Waserman; and by Nat and Phyllis Waserman.

Birthday wishes to Goldie Lobel by Sadie and Ernie Waserman and family.

Birthday wishes to Barbara Bregman, Mtl. by Nat and Phyllis Waserman.

Birthday wishes to Karl Waserman by Etta and Saul Hersch.

Birthday wishes to Ernie Waserman by Etta and Saul Hersch.

In memory of my beloved mother Anna Waserman. May she be forever in peace by Etta and Saul Hersch.

In memory of a beloved

brother and brother-in-law Hyman Waserman by Etta and Saul Hersch.

In observance of the Yartzheit of a beloved husband who is dearly missed by Dora Waserman.

In observance of the Yartzheit of a beloved father, father-in-law and grandfather Hyman Waserman by Arlene, Mel, Karen and Ian Sweeney; and by Joel, Jackie, Mark and Howard Waserman.

**JOSEPH AND SONIA
WEINSTEIN
MEMORIAL FUND**

Wishing a r'fuah sh'leimah to Howard Atin, Toronto by Dr. and Mrs. Morris Resnick.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'leimah to Jack Spector by Dr. and Mrs. Morris Resnick.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'leimah to Joe Zelikovitz by Dr. and Mrs. Morris Resnick.

Best wishes to Dr. Ralph Weinstein, Toronto on his 80th birthday by Morris and Sara Resnick.

**SAM AND HELENE
ZARET FUND**

In memory of Elliott Levitan by Debi and Neil Zaret.

**NATHAN, DAVID AND
MAX ZELIKOVITZ
FAMILIES FUND**

In memory of Sylvia and Ben Fleisher, parents of Reisa Glenns by Enid, Laurie and Debbie Bultz, Mtl.; and by Max Zelikovitz.

**SANDRA AND SAM
ZUNDER FUND**

In memory of Bessie Zunder by Sally and Elliott Levitan; by Dora and Sam Litwack; by Leah and Bob Gencher and family; and by Tillie and Abe Levine.

Mazal Tov to Eva and Israel Kardish on their 40th wedding anniversary by Sandra and Sam Zunder.

Mazal Tov to Eva and Israel Kardish on the engagement of their son Victor to Sue Potechin by Sandra and Sam Zunder.

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Sonya, Cathy, Paul and Lisa

**Nominations Being Accepted for
The Ben Karp JCC Volunteer
of the Year Award****Purpose of the Award**

This award, established this year in honour of volunteer extraordinaire Ben Karp, is intended to recognize outstanding achievement in volunteer involvement in the Jewish Community Centre. It will be presented on June 6 at the Annual General Meeting and Awards Night of the Jewish Community Centre. It is the highest award the JCC bestows.

Nominations

Nominations shall be submitted to the Selection Committee in writing by Monday, May 14, 1990 and shall include a résumé of the nominee's involvement in the Jewish Community Centre.

Address nominations to: JCC Ben Karp Award, Selection Committee, 151 Chapel St., Ottawa, ON, K1N 7Y2.

**Nominations Being Accepted for
The Grossman-Klein Family
Youth Awards****Purpose of the Award**

Established this year by the Grossman-Klein family, this award is intended to recognize exceptional volunteer service to the Jewish community throughout the year, by one male and one female teen, aged 13-19.

Nature of the Award

\$250 Israeli Bonds will be presented to one male and one female teen on June 6, 1990 at the Annual General Meeting and Awards Night of the Jewish Community Centre.

Nomination

Nominations shall be submitted to the Selection Committee in writing by Monday, May 14, 1990 and shall include a résumé of the nominee's involvement in the Jewish community.

Address nominations to: JCC Grossman-Klein Family Youth Award Selection Committee, 151 Chapel Street, Ottawa, ON, K1N 7Y2.

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Community Calendar

The following information is taken from the community calendar maintained by the Women's Federation of the Jewish Community Council. Organizations who would like their events to be listed, no matter where they are to be held, should make sure they are recorded by calling 232-7306 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Provide accurate details.

Sunday, May 6

Ottawa Jewish Historical Society meeting, Speaker: Sorrell Rubin-Gwartzman, Assembly Hall JCC, 151 Chapel St., 7:00 p.m.

Jewish Community Centre Sundays are for Kids, Gift Making, \$1, 2310 Virginia Dr., 1:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m.

Hillel Academy Poethon, 881 Broadview Ave., 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

Congregation Machzikei Hadas Garage Sale, 2310 Virginia Dr., 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

Monday, May 7

Golden Age Club, Assembly Hall JCC, 151 Chapel St., 1:00 p.m.

Tuesday, May 8

Jewish Community Centre Bet Chavura Drop-in, JCC, 151 Chapel St., 1:30 p.m.

Jewish Community Centre Partners of Two Backgrounds, 881 Broadview Ave., 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, May 9

Jewish Community Council Vaad Ha'ir Leadership Development Opening Function, Minto Place, 6:00 p.m.

Jewish Community Centre Chess Club, Adult Lounge JCC, 151 Chapel St., 7:00 p.m.

Thursday, May 10

Jewish Community Centre Bereaved Families of Ontario, Social Hall and Library JCC, 151 Chapel St., 7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

United Jewish Appeal Women's Division "Let's Talk" Session, at the home of Lynda Greenberg, 19 Monkland Ave., 7:30 p.m.

Hadassah-WIZO Fundraiser Opening Night of Neil Simon's "Brighton Beach", Centrepoint Theatre, 7:00 p.m.

Monday, May 14

Golden Age Club, Mother's Day Luncheon, Auditorium JCC, 151 Chapel St., 12:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 15

Jewish Community Centre Bet Chavura Drop-In, JCC, 151 Chapel St., 1:30 p.m.

Jewish Community Centre 20-30 Connection Dance, Penguin Cafe, 292 Elgin St., 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 16

Jewish Community Centre Chess Club, Adult Lounge JCC, 151 Chapel St., 7:00 p.m.

Thursday, May 17

Jewish Community Centre Adults for Lively Leisure Luncheon, 1400 Coldrey Ave., 12:30 p.m.

Jewish Community Centre Bereaved Families of Ontario, Social Hall and Library JCC, 151 Chapel St., 7:00-10:00 p.m.

Agudath Israel Sisterhood Closing Dinner, Speaker: Dr. Paula Caplan, 1400 Coldrey Ave., 6:30 p.m.

Friday, May 18

Canadian Jewish Congress Conference, Social Hall JCC, 151 Chapel St., 6:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

Saturday, May 19

Canadian Jewish Congress Conference, Social and Assembly Halls JCC, 151 Chapel St., 12:00 noon-10:00 p.m.

Monday, May 21

Golden Age Club, Assembly Hall JCC, 151 Chapel St., 1:00 p.m.

Tuesday, May 22

Jewish Community Centre Bet Chavura Drop-In, JCC, 151 Chapel St., 1:30 p.m.

Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation Concert, Lawrence Freiman Recital Hall, Ottawa University, 8:00 p.m.

Hillel Academy Grade 7 Celebration, 881 Broadview Ave., 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

Wednesday, May 23

B.B.Y.O. Student Visit, Adult Lounge and Gym, JCC, 151 Chapel St., 6:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.

Hillel Lodge Volunteer Appreciation, Hillel Lodge, 125 Wurtemberg St., 7:30 p.m.

Jewish Community Centre Chess Club, Adult Lounge, JCC, 151 Chapel St., 7:00 p.m.

Next Bulletin Deadline

Wednesday, May 16
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Abba Eban to address Bonds dinner June 11

Abba Eban, former ambassador of Israel to the United Nations, will be the guest speaker at the State of Israel Bonds Ambassador's Ball on Monday, June 11, at the Chateau Laurier Hotel.

The dinner will honour Harry Leikin, longtime supporter of State of Israel Bonds.

A world renowned statesman, author and orator, Abba Eban is best known as a vigorous voice for the cause of Israel.

Eban, who served simultaneously as ambassador to the United Nations and the United States of America, helped to establish Israel's place in the modern world.

He has also served as Israel's minister of Education and Culture, deputy prime minister, and for eight memorable years as the state's minister of Foreign Affairs. Currently, he is chairman of the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defense Committee.



Abba Eban

Abba Eban's books, *The New Diplomacy*, and *Heritage: Civilization and the Jews*, were highly acclaimed around the world. The latter was broadcast as a television mini-series on PBS in 1984.

Other works by Mr. Eban include *My People, My Country*, *An Autobiography* and *The New Diplomacy*.

Mr. Eban's skill as an orator is unequivocal and has put him in great demand at lecture platforms the world over.

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